FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1874. STATE NEWS

Dr. D. R. Wallace, a native of North Carolina, has been appointed Superin-tendent of the State Lunatic Asylum, by Gov. Coke of Texas. The specimens of buff sandstone from Anson county, in the Geological

Museum, in Raleigh, are said to be the finest on this Continent. Gus Hall, a lad about 13 years old, was seriously, if not fatally, injured by falling under the wheels of a tender in the yard of the Charlotte, Columbia &

Says the Raleigh News: We were shown yesterday some magnificent agates from Orange county. They were set in pure North Carolina gold and were the property of Col. J. D. Whitford, of Newbern. The set consists of bracelets, breastpin and earrings.

The Rocky Mount Mail says: Last Tuesday the conductor ejected a white man from the cars near this place, and soon afterwards the same man was seen to set fire to the magnificent bridge over Tar River. He was hotly pursued, but succeeded in making his

Says the Raleigh News: The Press Convention of North Carolina assem bles in this city on the 12th of May. The members of the Convention will enjoy an excursion to Haw River, the home of the President of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, and to Lickville, where Messrs, Heck, Lobdell and others are erecting immense

House of that city, and will take charge of it in a few days. The new caterer has had much experience as a hotel keeper, and we are sure that nothing who sojournat the Gaston feel at home. The Weldon News says: We learn

that the gin house, on Gen. M. W. Ransom's plantation in Northampton county, was burned on Tuesday last, together with about fifty bales of cotton. It caught fire from the engine with which the machinery was run, and the house, contents and machinery are a total loss, there being no insurance on either. This will be a severe loss to Gen. Ransom as it stops ginning operations besides the loss entailed by the burning.

scholarsnips will be received as folone from the western section, at the hunters. office of the Secretary of the North Carolina State Grange, at Fayetteville, N. C., by or before the 10th of April

liam Wilson, the slaver of Andrew share of trade. Yours in haste, Strong, one of the notorious Robeson county outlaws, in December, 1872 committed suicide by shooting himself in Favetteville on Wednesday night. He obtained a reward of \$5,000 for the killing, since which time he had become addicted to intempera ce, whether from remorse or the com ng into possession of so snug a sum we do not know-at any rate, he has been on the go ever since, first in one place the in another, and at all times full of the ardent-in other words, on the "alcoholic war path.

ready on hand. This establishment I refer: be used to a better advantage, per- other valuables. haps than any other place in the State.

The Wilson Plaindealer says: We regret to learn that on Tuesday last the house of Mr. Ferrell, who is quite an old man, near Black Creek, in this county, was robbed of papers and money of considerable value, Mr. Ferrell was in the field and his wife in the kitchen at the time when the thief entered the house in broad day light, and came out without being and \$150 or \$200 in greenbacks.

The Tarboro Enquirer says : We hear that Judge Clark-ee grew very wrathy with a constable, and the sheriff of Edgecombe, under whose orders the constable neted, because a prisoner was carried to Wilson Court from this county with manacles on. His Honor thought such an indignita too great to be borne by a free Ameri can citizen, and when he thought of the election to take place this summer, he felt like girding on his sword for the fifth time. In fact he did become so furious, we hear, that he sent the constable to jail for the offence. We hope the constable will sue him for false imprisonment, and that he may be presecuted under the criminal

The Raleigh Examiner says: The Chatham freight train brought down yesterday the road steamer which has for some time at Jonesboro'. It is consigned now to a party in Florence, S. C. It never accomplished much on the road from Jonesboro' to Fayetteville, and has been demeed inexpedient. It resembles an old sea turtle very much, and looks rough from improper care. It goes to Florence torim, about as wide as a man's hand. The boiler is built as an ordinary stationary engine, with one cylender.

Officers of the Church; Pastor; Clerk; also amended so as to give Justices of their respective townships. Treasurer; Deacons; Trustees; Finance Committee; Officers of the Sabhath Sabed. Support the Sabhath nance Committee; Officers of the Sabbath School; Superintendent; Assistant Superintendent; Secretary; Librathe offences described in the sections
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FAISON. Its Improvements, Schools, &c. FAISON, N. C., Feb. 18th, 1874.

Dear Journal: 'Tis now night, and being detained at Faison for a short time, I will embrace this opportunity to write you a brief description of the many and vast brief description of the many and vast About seven o'clock last evening Mr.

About seven o'clock last evening Mr. Brownlie left his home and family, his beautifully located place. Indeed the place is so changed, and consisting of wife and four children,

Augusta Railroad, at Charlotte, while merchants of the country moved in, to the children. That was the signal

flourishing towns of Carolina. of cotton, corn, wheat, &c.

and doing a prosperous business. knowledge of his attainments, that it flames with his bare hands. A large

There is a Grange established here; boy, cutting it so seriously that death also a Lodge of the Good Templars, or disfigurement may result. The bers to the interest of the country.

The Goshan House, a new, spacious The Newbern Times of yesterday by Mr. J. A. Oates, is now open for The first thing he saw was the dead states that Mr. S. R. Street, proprietor of the Ocean House at Beaufort, under the guidance of its very worthy floor in a pool of blood, and blood over has bought the interests of Messrs. and urbane proprietor is a Hotel of her clothes, face and breast. He Richardson and Boyd of the Gaston much note; the fair is magnificent; the gazed at the awful sight in abject accommodation all that can be required. The warehouse is an ornament to the place-two stories high, hand-omely constructed and beauti- mother's death. will be left undone by him to make all fully painted. Everything conjointly, seems emblematic of the industry of

Things About Mt. Olive.

Mr. OLIVE, N. C., March 5, 1874. Messes Editors:—I saw in yesterday's JOURNAL that some of your citizens had gone out fox hunting with success, and in a few minutes after reading the notice, I saw the Coroner and one of the Commissioners of this The Raleigh Sentinel says: Col. J. dles, and this is not the first time I hearts of all observers leap up into P. Thomas, Superintendent of the have seen the same sight this past their throats. She had just seated her-Charlotte Military Institute, has winter. Over one hundred have been self upon a mettled horse in front of placed at the disposal of the North caught in this vicinity by the above her fathers' residence (at the corner Carolina State Grange four scholar- and others. I often get up in the of Clay and Twelfth streets) to acships in his Institute. Recommendations from Masters of Subordinate Granges for candidates for the above of their hounds. If there is any music I do really enjoy it is the cry of dogs jaunt, when the animal dashed off at in full chase. It is true the above a rapid rate through Twelfth street, lows: Two from the eastern section of | hunters are on the opposite side of the | into Governor, and down Governor the State, one from the central, and fence from us, yet they are good into Main. Several colored men ran

generally are busy, but we will enjoy tained her composure as well as her a little sport, such as hunting, croquet | hold of the reins, called to them to deplaying, Lase balling, &c. We are all sist. At that juncture Charles Rose, The Raleigh Examiner says: Wil- enjoying good health with a liberal

> The Mccklenburg Declaration-A Possible Clew to its Origin. HARBOR CREEK, ERIE Co., Pa., February, 1874.

Editor of the Journal of Commerce: Reading an article in the Journal of Commerce on "the Mecklenburg Declaration," brings to mind a passage in he Gentleman's Magazine of July, (i) which, from the striking simicity it bears to the Declaration of The Durham Tobacco Plant says: ladependence, I have no doubt must Durham is to have a cotton factory, have been in the hands of the people A man of unlimited means proposes at of Mecklenburg county in May, 1775; an early day to establish a cotton fac- and it is not improbable that the Gentory in Durham. He has \$40,000 he tleman's magazine could have been expects to invest outside of the ma- found in Mr. Jefferson's library at that chinery and fixtures which he has al- time. These are the words to which

will give employment to not less than | "I take it to be undoubtedly true one hundred hands, and will be of that all mankind are brought into the vast importance to the mercantile world with a natural right to liberty, trade. Durham is destined to be the and that a man cannot forfeit his right manufacturing town of the South, to liberty, but by attempting to take We invite capitalists to come among away the property of another unjustly, us and they will find their money can in which I nelude his life, liberty and

> "We hold these truths to be selfevident that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Jurisdiction of Justices of the

One of the acts passed by the late seen. The stolen property was in a General Assembly was one entitled trunk and a chest, being about three "An act to amend chapter 32 of the thousand dollars' worth of notes, Assembly, known as Battle's Revisal,' which is not likely that the third will which chapter is entitled "Crimes and be able to use, also, about \$55 in Punishment," and chapter 33, Battle's gold and fifty or sixty dollars in silver, Revisal, entitled, "Criminal Proceed-

The act provides that the Justices electing their own Trustees, of the Peace shall have jurisdiction of the following misdemeanors with the penalties hereunto attached: Unlawful fences, punishment not to seent for one month.

Hunting by fire light, penalty as

where the injury exceeds five dollars, penalty and fine as above. assault was made without intent to the District school. kill and when no deadly weapon was used, and no serious damage done,

and when the party injured shall make | bly cannot be re-enacted by the board | the tyranny of the negro.' omplaint before a Justice of the Peace, etc. Penalty same as above. Failing to work on public roads, consity same as above.

Persons forbidden to enter lands, enalty same as above. Hunting on the Sabbath, penalty same as above.

and is very much like the old gig seat. shall be the cognizible only before a a first grade certificate, two dollars a were familiar with the virtues with The gentleman in charge of it told us that on a good road he could make at that on a good road he could make at the committed, who may remain a first grade certificate, two dollars a were familiar with the virtues with month for each pupil, counting the which she adorned her home. "She where it is committed, who may remain a first grade certificate, two dollars a were familiar with the virtues with month for each pupil, counting the which she adorned her home. "She number of pupils in all cases by their was, indeed," we said, "an excellent The Raleigh News says: We learn cognizance with or without surety for The act also changes the time at man of sterling qualities and unaffect-

THE DAVENPORT TRAGEDY. Particulars of the Terrible Murder

of a Mother and Her Child. We clip from the Davenport (Iowa) Democrat, the following particulars of a terrible tragedy, which recently oc-

the appearance so altered, that were to go over to his father's house, about it not for a few old buildings now a mile distant. About half an hour, standing as marks of recognition, we or less, after he had gone, the tragedy would be very certain not to hold it in occurred. Mrs. Brownlie was sitting identity with the insignificant little at a window sewing. Beside her, on a depot of Faison's four years since. stool, sat their youngest child, a boy, Prior to the war, and even up to four years old. The other three chil-August 1871, Faison was a mere post- dren were in the same room, playing office on the W. & W. R. R., but since upon the floor. Soon Mrs. Brownlie that date, lots having been offered for heard a noise at a window in another sale, many of the first families and room. She listened and said "Hush!" and Faison is now approximating the for her death. In an instant a large significance of the older and more brick was thrown through the window, erushing through glass and sash, and It was named in honor of the very falling upon the floor. Then followed popular family of Faison's, who are the deafening report of a shot-gun disresidents of the adjacent county. This charged from outside the window, the is a beautiful farming section; the entire charge entering the left shoullands being under a high state of cul- der, and almost tearing the arm from tivation and well suited to the growing the socket. The murderer saw that this one shot was not fatal, and in a There are four large dry goods moment, before she could get away, stores and two rum shops, (as the the contents of another charge, struck Good Templars define them) in the the poor woman in the left breast, and place; all being kept in splendid style with one long, agonized shriek, she fell to the floor, and expired. The Under the supervision of Mr. J. last shot had been so close to Mrs. Archer Monroe, a graduate of Trinity | Brownlie that her dress was set on fire, College, there is a flourishing school and one of the children noticing this, of fifty pupils, and we dare say from a went to her and extinguished the s one of the first high schools in the portion of the shot which killed the mother, struck the face of the youngest

conforming alike their respective mem- child is now under proper medical care and may possibly recover. The father returned home about an and well constructed building, kep- hour after the murder took place. horror. The terror-stricken children. who had been hiding in a corner, came forward and told the story of their

> There must have been at least two men concerned in the murder; but who they are, or what their object, no one can imagine. Some of the neighbors started off in pursuit, but nothing further was learned of them. It is thought that the perpetrators belong in this vicinity, although nothing is known as yet to justify such a belief.

Thrilling Scene in Richmond-Narrow Escape of a Young Lady. Yesterday afternoon Miss Mattie, daughter of Judge Robert Ould, was county pass through this place with the heroine of a street adventure, two of the Reynard tribe on their sad- | which, in its culmination, made the out at different points to stop the run-Spring is upon us and the farmers away, but the intrepid rider, who rewhite, driver for one of John Harris' hacks, was driving slowly up Main street, and on perceiving the approach of the runaway, purposely halted his team across Governor street. In a second the flying steed was close upon the hack horses, and essayed to o'erleap them. As he did, Miss Ould sprang to the box of the hack and was caught by the strong arm of Rose. The horse collided with the hack team and was thrown down by the concussion. Several persons then rushed up and securely held the three frightened animals. Miss Ould was excorted nto the Bank of Commerce, where she received every attention. She

he had given him.

After he left the party, the older peo-

him, and said his mother must be a

very refined lady, and did not need

they all called upon her and were as

much pleased with her as they were

she never had occasion to be lonely

The moral of this true story is that

children when they go abroad

represent their parents, who are esti-

of their children, and if children when

they go abroad wish to be loved them-

selves and have their parents respected

they should be careful to behave well,

and to be sure of doing so, they should

always practice behaving well at home.

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affairs. If they could have devised any

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How heartily indeed could those

When Chubb's wife died we called

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while she remained in that city.

e behaviour of her little boy. So

Ould to her home.—Richmond Whig. A Sad Pictute-Look at it, Cent en-

was not only unhurt, but almost free

from emotional excitement, and calmly

related to her friends the particulars

of her unwilling flight. Judge Lacy

soon arrived and accompanied Miss

The New School Law. As much interest is felt throughout the State in relation to the changes | Stevenson, of Kentucky, upon the conby the General Assembly at its last the following brief and vigorous sumsession, we publish the following, in mary of the great evil which afflicts

explanation thereof, from Professor the nation: The amendment to the School Law. ratified Feb. 12, 1874, repeals the the work of cure is tedions and diffirules and regulations which the State cult. The head and arms are left, but Board of Education had adopted, and the provisions of which are substantially as follows: That the school districts shall con- it cost to retain it, then one would

tain an area equal to from four to have supposed that it was an object of seven miles square. That the school districts shall be as | and physical, and thus secure its value. nearly square in form as the situation I it was deemed necessary to alter its of the several localities and the con- social system and the relations of its venience of neighborhoods will permit. elements, it might have been expected That the school house shall be as that this disturbance would have satisnear the centre of the school popula- fied those who had the management of tion of the district as practicable. That the people of each district shall relief from the vis medicatrix natura, elect three suitable persons District why not allow them that resource? It

Trustees, the people of each race would have been a great relief to them That the District Trustees of each own governments in the hands of the District shall solicit voluntary contri- best and strongest elements of society, butions to defray half the cost of build- and not the weakest and worst. But ing, repairing and furnishing the Dis- the reverse seemed to have been the exceed fifty dollars fine, or imprison- trict school house, and to supplement end of the national policy, which has the school money due the district, so fostered the rule of the negro and the Fornication and adultery, penalty as that the public school may be contin- carpet-bagger until these States are ued each year, as long as the people of involved in an immense load of unnecthe District may desire; that they essary debt, corruptly created, and shall determine the time at which the subjected to a system of taxation so Malicious injury to real property, school shall begin, recommend a teach- unjust and onerous that one of the old er who will be acceptable to the people | thirteen (South Carolina) has petiof the District, and assist the School tioned through her tax-payers, proba-Punishment for assault, where the Committee in all matters relating to bly a majority, to be restored to the These rules and regulations having

been repealed by the General Assem- | States-rather than endure any longer of Education. The recent regulation which is pubwho would prefer military or kingly lished in a foot note on the blank government to that at present over forms of orders for school money has them celebrate the centennial! not been repealed. It remains in full

force, and is as follows: The law intends that the highest prices, to-wit: \$20, \$30 and \$40 a in to mourn with him, and if possible Husband guilty of misdemeanor for month, according to grade of the teach- to console him in his affliction. The a andoning family, penalty same as er, shall be paid only for schools in old man sat in the rocking chair, with above, with a provision to strike out which twenty or more pupils are his eyes closed, chewing a toothpick the words "or both in the discretion taught. If a number of pupils is less and rocking to and fro as he apparentday, and will be put to work there handing turpentine and other freights.

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Supt. Pub. Instruction.

truded upon .- Max Adeler. The rice crop in Louisiana, the last season, reached 100,000 barrels. The Democratic journals of Missouri are night and after every communion for the poor;) Quarterly Collections; State Misssons; Foreign Missions; Sunday School Missions; Ministerial Education: Church Covenant and Articles of the Cov School Missions; Ministerial Education; Church Covenant and Articles of Faith; Financial Plan of the Church; Names of Members; Extracts from Appleton's Encyclopedia about the Baptists and Religious Liberty.

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Honors to Commodore M. F. Maury. On Friday last the General Assem-The people of Philadelphia are very bly of Virginia passed resolutions expressing concurrence in the design of certain distinguished individuals in particular about who they admit into heir society. There is a saying, that before a stranger is admitted into soci-Europe to build a light house on the ety in New York they want to know coast of Brazil as a tribute to the memhow much he is worth; if in Boston, ory of the late Commodore Matthew how much he knows; and if in Phila-Fontaine Maury. One of the resoluadelphia, who he is. Now while we tions reads . may not approve of all of these distinc-

A True Story for Children.

our story.

That in the opinion of the General tions, yet it is entirely right that peo-Assembly of Virginia, it is in every ple should know something about strangers before admitting them on way fitting that the nations of the earth who go down to the sea in ships should terms of intimacy into their families. unite in paying tribute to the memory Yet it is one of the crimes charged of the author of wind and current against the people of the South since charts, which, while they were given the war, that they did not at once adwithout price, have saved millions of mit every Northern man or woman dollars to commerce annually, and who came among them into their solaid the maritime world under obligaciety, though they neither knew how tion to their illustrious author; that much they were worth, how much the Governor be, and he is hereby, rethey knew or who they were. But to quested to transmit a copy of these resolutions on parchment to the Royal

A few years ago a gentleman and his Geographical Society of England. wife, with their son Charley, nine The Richmond Whig in indorsing years old, went from New Orleans to the resolutions hopes that the action Philadelphia and took a furnished of the Legislature will be followed by house in a highly respectable neighcontributions of the citizens of Richborhood in that city; they were stranmond, leading merchants and bankers gers and found it wery lonesome, for raise a fund at once, and in time to acpeople feel nowhere so lonesome as in company the copy of the resolutions. a crowded city where they are perfect

strangers. But their little son Char-If Hon. Caleb Cushing and Mrs. ley soon scraped acquaintance with Gaines would "do the State some service" they should get married without another little boy named William, whose wealthy parents lived in a fine delay and cease their interminable law house near by. Willie had a sled, on house near by. Willie had a sled, on suits. That amiable lady has sued which he and Charley were every day Caleb for \$200,000 for libel. That will riding each other on the snow. Somebe a lively little inheritance if she time after their acquaintance began should get it, and it seems to us that Willie's parents proposed giving him a birth-day party, and asked him what the easiest and surest way to get it is to take Mr. Cushing along with it. If children he wanted invited? He at she resembles Falstaff, in a penchant once said, in the first place Charley for her "ease," it would certainly be must be invited. To that his parents wise to take a Cushing to begin with. objected, because they were not ac-On Sunday, the 15th instant, while

quainted with Charley's mother. Willie said he could not help that, and if Henry Ward Beecher's hearers were Charley could not come that he did convulsed with laughter at his not want a party, for Charley was droll and dramatic imitation of just the best little boy in the city, and a miser, Dr. Talmage was preachhe liked him better than any boy he ing a terrific sermon on hell .knew. Children are quick to read As for the Rev. Mr. Beecher he must "never try to be as funny as he can." each other's characters. Willie's mother, to gratify him, called on for his congregation outraged propri-Charley's mother and asked her to let ety on that occasion by giggling and laughing aloud in the sanctuary. him come to Willie's party, which she imitated a boy playing on an invisible fiddle, and didn't wonder the strings agreed to do, and at the party Charley behaved so well, was so kind to the were called catgut, for they often other children while playing with them, and so careful not to hurt their sounded as though the spirits of dead cats were possessing them. He imitafeelings by speaking unkindly to them, ted a miser bent on reform-first his that he soon not only became a favorite with the children, but attracted the severity, then his blandness in prenotice of their parents. When tired senting a cancelled deed, the joyful of playing the, children were invited dren, and finally when, as the reformed into another room to supper, which miser with a smile on his face, he you may be sure was a good one for Willie's parents were wealthy. At the mounted an imaginary steed and rode off, bending his parted knees, and table Charley again by his polite behaviour and pleasant manners soon swaying his body in exact imitation of people in the room; while other petted | imaginary whip, everybody laughed till the tears came. and spoiled children would twist and

turn about, putting their elbows on the New Haven Palladium (Repubtle table, saying I want that and I lican) thinks that the candidate whom don't went this, and when helped the Maine delegation present for Suwould rudely seize the things they pervisor Simmon's successor is the F. liked best. Charley sat quietly till A, Sewall who was provost marshall of helped when he would thank them po- Connecticut during the war, and was litely and eat moderately of what they removed for dishonorable conduct: gave him. In short he became "the "The documents concerning him," it observed of all observers," the lion of says "are now on record in the War the party. Rather a small sample of Department, and should be brought to So he was, but he | the notice of the President immediatemade a very decided impression, and ly. A man of Sewall's character is not when he was going home one of the fit for a position of such responsibility gentlemen insisted, as he was a strang- as Revenue Supervisor of New Enger in the city, on seeing him home, and when he did so Charley thanked

The antiquarian, Dr. Schliemann has him politely and regretted the trouble been for five years digging and delving into the earth in an area where it is supposed ancient Troy stood, and ple were unbounded in their praise of has made such discoveries as lead him to be lieve that he has uncovered a part of Troy, and that he has found the any better introduction in society than palace of Priam, from which he has taken a gold cup and some trinkets of ancient model. But the Doctor goes deeper into the earth than Troy, and with her son Charley, and after that claims to have found the remains of a city older than Troy, and upon the ruins of which Troy was built. Some household vessels were disinterred which he says were Chinese. mated by the good or bad behaviour

NOTICE.

To the Holders of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Rail- Three Prizes, each road Company.

THE following order was made at January The Hon, R. M. T. Hunter has written a letter to United States Secutor Hanover County:
ten a letter to United States Secutor Hanover County:
It is ordered and adjudged that the time which were made in the School Law dition of the country, in which occurs allowed for the holders of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Kutherrord Railroad Company to present their for payment, to extend them to the first day of April 1874, and it is ordered that the Receiver, C. H. Roberts, advertise for the holders of said "When a whole social system has Bonds to present them for payment to the sold C. H. Roberts, at the First National Bank of been paralyzed in its lower extremities W imington, in the city of Wilmington and State of North Carolina, on or before the said ist day of April, 1874, and upon fadure to present them within the time prescribed, the holders of said Bonds be excluded from the benefits of the judgement and decree in this its means of motion are sadly impaired. If the South was worth to the Union all the money and blood which And it is ordered that the said fleceiver pay to the holders of said Bords the amount heretofore ordered to be due on said Bords. I hereby give interest to restore its efficiency, fioral and physical, and thus secure its value. In notice to the holders of such Bonds to present them to me for payment according to the terms of the said order, at the place and within the time above set forth. C. H. ROBERTS,

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dathew Moore, Wareaw, J MIDDLETON, WS LOPTIN, Col. Forvielle - Dear Sir: Your letter, owing to its delay, came to hand several days too late. I cannot give a statement of difference of Dickson and Simpson Cotton. I did not weigh all the Dickson Cotton, but am satisfied that the Simpson made fully one find more than the Dickson. I made on the one and-a-half acre of Simpson 2.400 pounds of Seed Cot on. It rained so much, and other circumstances, made it inconvenient to weigh the Dickson and Pealer.

Yours truly,

I. R. FAIRAN

RICHLANDS, Onslow county, N. C., January 5th, 1874.

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Yours, &c.,

F. Thompson.

['rom the "Southern Cultivator," December No. 1870]
The opin on of Col. Wm. F. Roberts, a Planter of South Carolina, on var ons kinds of Cotton "The Holmes variety kept ahead of the Dickson varieties, (Sparts, Oxford, Simpson and Hunt) "The Holmes variety kept ahead of the Dickson varieties, (Sparta, Oxford, Simpson and Hunt) in growth. It was one stalk to the hill, 4 feet rows; all the Dickson varieties were 2. 3 and 4 stalks to the hill, 6, 7 and 10 inches apart. Holmes' is the best branched cotton 1 ever saw, but not thickly bolled like the adjining cotton. The two Dickson's both beat him, and the stalks only about two-thirds the height of Holmes'. Simpson, in the same little patch of 9 acres, is more prolific uniformly, than any other of the Dickson varieties. Everyone who has seen my little patch begged for a few of the Simpson—from 1 peck to 1 bus' el of Seed.

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